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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Eugene Lucas, jr., the well-known local athlete of the First ward, would like to get on a wrestling match with any amateur weighing 145 pounds, for a side bet of \$25. He would like to hear from James Mo-Quaid. Lucus' address is No. 2105 Penn-

Hornce Wilson, the colored boxer, who ids the championship of the District, at 128 pounds, called at The Times office last night and stated that he desired to arrange a contest with Joe Gans of Bazimore. He is willing to meet Gans for a number of rounds before any club offering a suitable purse. Wilson is in correspondence with the managers of the Manhatan Club of New York, with the view of getting a

The members of the Shanrock Athletic Club desire it stated that they were not participants nor had they anything to do with the row at First and K streets portheast. A number of their friends confounded the Shamrock Athletic Club with another organization having a similar name, hence this explanation

RACED WITHOUT MOVING

Schude Took the First of the Cycle Show Contests.

The cycle show continues as an attrac tion for hundreds who are interested in seeing wheels in comparative display, but interest last night centered in the races. although there was much else to see for those who do not dete on the athletic con-

The home-trainer races that have been first inaugurated in Washington at the show, have proved great attractions. Each rider has discovered that in the racing machine is an admirable outlet for his energies and skill as a wheelman. The machines are so delicately adjusted and smooth working that remarkable speed can be made upon them.

The mactine on which the riders' bicycles are placed is the only one of its kind in the country. Is is so made that each rater is represented by a hand on a dial with two hands, one hand of which being above the other, and the faster rider's hand shows up in the lead. The work of the riders is plainly shown to the audience as they pass and repass each other. The machine was constructed for the show under plans made by Mr. Robertson, presi-

Last right's contests consisted of sev eral exenting heats of a half-mile. They were not ones too. The referee was William Jose; judges, C. S. Petze and C. E. C. I. Rousaville. Rudolph Jose, and J. E. Bischoff.

The terms were that each contestant reparately race for a time, to qualify for final best, which, therefore, would have but two racing against each other. The times were Schade, 0:57; Green,

Greer to decide the final, which Schade won 40 seconds. The handkups had been scoved. All started from the scratch machine had the advantage of gearing, being at 76, while Green's was at

The contest will nelp to establish indeer racing here. It was exciting from the jump and great enthusiasm prevailed. The race for tonight will be a mile

scratch start. Each rider may, at his option, ride his own neighbre, the one restriction to be that no gearing higher than 76 will go. There are ninc entries, including some of the crack track riders of the Several juvenile races are booked for

RIS PARENTS OBJECT.

Colfelt, Princeton '99, Will Not Com-

Princeton, N. J., March 19 .- J. H. Coffeit, '99, who was to have been one of the team to represent Princeton in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, will be unable to go owing to the objection of his parents. In his place will be sent H. B. Jamison, 97. of Peoria, Ill., to compete in the 400 metre The latter's time for the 440-vards leave Princeton tomorrow morning and will sail on Saturday for Naples by the steamer

Might Be Useful.

"That's great business," observed Wig-gms, as he read the Sunday paper. They've invented a trick chair that takes the man who sits in it and gives him n whack in the neck; then the arms fold around him and squeeze him until his rits ment in possession of the alleys. ak, after which it throws him in a heap on

"Good thing, indeed!" cried Perkins, en ustastically. "Isu't it a pity they ou't introduce those chairs into the United States Senate." - Harper's Bazar.

"Standard" of

the world

Columbia.

TEST CASE WAS DELAYED

Outlaw Track Again Unable to Incite Any Arrest.

JOHNSON WAS ON HAND thing you get here-or you

> But He Is Constrained to Think That He Can't Do Anything Under the Present Law-Day to Day Arrests Now Probable-Bets Alleged to Be Sent to Wheeling.

Pool seiling by the money order comassion scheme was continued at St. Asapir ace track yesterday.

The gamblers were by no means as numer ous as they were at the opening day. A crowd of only about one hundred men were

Betting was carried on in the same manner that pursued on Wednesday, by purporting to transmit wagers to an alleged bookmaker in Wheeling, W. Va., and charg-ing a commission for so doing. Money was not so plentiful yesterday, and there was little or no excitement. Many of the old sports were conspicuous by their absence It was generally expected on all side that at least one or two arrests would result yesterday, but none were made, and the bookies continued to make out their

LITTLE DICKEY THERE.

Commonwealth's Attorney Johnson was early at the track, and remained the entire afternoon watching the proceedings. His assistant, Mr. Marbury, remained in Alexendria, studying the law, preparatory to Spider Kelly and Jack America Met drafting an indictment to present to the grand jury on Monday next, charging Liewellyn Bergan with violating the pro-visions of the Maupin anti-racing act. Mr. Marbury believes there is no question but that the grand jury will return an and Neither Got a Deindictment, but is not so sure as to what the final outcome will be. As he puts it, "the law should have been drawn up by

competent attorney."

At the race track the gamblers had every thing in readiness for an arrest. Sheriff Palmer came up and was present for a short time, waiting to serve a warrant should one be sworn out. 'Squire Lane, the colored justice, had been brought there to issue the papers, and Attorney Brent, counsel for the Jockey Club, was on handprepared to defend his clients.

THE SCHEME IN DETAIL. The plan was to waive examination and give ball for appearance before the grand jury. Every body waited for Attorney Johnson's confinential man who purchased the pool slip Wednesday, to appear and swear out a warrant for the arrest of Bergan. but he did not come. No one save the Com-

monwealth's attorney knew why. The race track followers were anxious to have the arrest made and the ordeal

J. M. Hill was said to have sent a message to Attorney Marbury asking him to have the raid made, but received no reply.

The race track people construed the naction of the officials as indicating weakness in the State's position.

It is generally expected that the matter now be allowed to go to the grand jury without any further interference. If an indictment is rendered an arrest will be made each day as long as the pool self-

STUDENTS OFF FOR ATHENS.

Princeton's Athletes Will Leave Saturday for the Coming Contests.

Princeton, N. J., March 19,-For the last four or five weeks Manager E. B. Turner, of the Princeton track team, and Trainer Jack McMasters, have been at work with a few of the track team with 6 47; Smith, I of, which left Schade and the purpose of getting them in training for the Olympic games, to be held at Athens, Greece, April 5 to 15.

German Lloyd steamer Pulda, for Naples, Italy. They are scheduled to arrive at Athens on April 5, so there will be little time for training after arriving in Greece. They will leave Athens on the 17th and reach New York again on the 29th of Caledonian games, which occur at Prince

It is feared by some that it is unwise to send so many of the best athletes in college away at the time when they should be hard training for the spring Besides this, there is considerable uncertainty felt as to the showing that will be made by the men after so roug voyage. So far as the men are concerned, and determined to make the best possible

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Progress of the Match for the League Championship.

Only four sets of ten pin games in the league championship series remain to be played. One of these will be played tonight upon the alleys of the Washington Ataletic Club by the home team and the Young Men's Catholic Cipb.

If the W. A. C. win both games tonight they will be tied with Carroll Institute for first place, just where they were before the games of Tuesday last. Naturally great interest is centered in the games of tonight.

The nine pin tournament of the Columbs Athletic Club will be continued tonight, with the remainder of the first assign Denekas is now in the lead, and his

bowling tonight and that of the other entries who will finish their full quota of twelve games this week, will decide who stands the best chance for the three prizes of-

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EIGHT ROUNDS TO A DRAW

in Georgetown.

and Neither Got a Deciston.

"Spider" Kelly and Jack America fought eight rounds to a draw at Georgetown last night, before 100 spectators. Kelly fought at 118 pounds and Jack America at 147, and though Kelly was overbalanced as to pounds and inches he was better conditioned than his foe. John Kane acted as refere and Ed Bark as time-

In the first round Kelly led for the wind and landed on the jaw, receiving a jab on the neck.

Kelly opened the second with a left swing on the jaw and in return sustained a punch over the nostrils. the ribs and Jack America reciprocated with some enthusiastic reaches for the

In the third round Kelly landed like a ton of bricks and introduced a few flash

like swats on Jack's head. The fourth round was Kelly's. In the fifth and sixth rounds both men were strong on their pins, and fighting

with steam in every blow. In the seventh and eighth rounds Jack showed indications of weakening in the wind, and Kelly had things as he wanted them. Then at the call of time, Referee Kane announced the fight a "draw."

"PIGGY" POUNDED "SHORTY." Two Colored Pags Fight a Bloody Batite On a Barge.

A couple of negro bantam weight pog-ilists settled a difference of long standing early resterday morning on a barge—place where this big play was made, anchored below the Arsenal. The secret—The play came up at about \$9.30 m. m., of the meeting was well kept and only a—and the winner of the rall walked away. favored few witnessed the blood letting. an hour later with the gold and yellow acquaintances as "Shorty" and "Piggy. They are employes of a livery stable in the

"Piggy" had the advantage in weight tipping the beam at 130 pounds. was eleven pounds lighter, his upholstering

The men stripped and faced each other old gradge a purse of \$25 was an incentive and they proceeded to business at once. "Piggy" had the best of the fight all the

way through, but was an able to put "Shorty" completely out until the thirty ninth round. They bled freely from the fist cuts and the fighting space of the barge was slip-

The party evaded the officers and no arrests followed the contest, which if it was unheralded and between green hands t the sport was as bloody and brutal a battle as was ever fought in these parts.

COLUMBIAN HAS ENTERED.

Georgetown, Also, Will Compete at Pennsylvania's Reiny Meeting.

Philadelphia, March 19.- The Columbian Iniversity of Washington, D. C., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have sent entries for Pennsylvania's relay meeting of April 25.

This will be the first appearance of the "Techs" in Philadelphia, they having for-merly competed in New England almost exclusviely. They now hold the champion ship of the New England intercollegiate A. A., and will undoubtedly be represented by a strong team. Twenty-five entries from colleges have been received to date.

Besides the two mentioned above the fol-lowing send teams: Harvard, Georgetown, Cornell, Columbia, Lehigh, Lafayette, College of the City of New York, University of New York, Fordham, Swarthmore, Haverford, Rutgers, State College, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, University of Virginia, University of Westem Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania College, Westminster College, and St. John's Col-

YALE WILL PLAY.

Law School Club Will Meet Colum-

The Yale law school ball club will play Columbian University at Capitol Park on the afternoon of March 28. Manager Barrett of the Columbians has impleted all arrangements for the game and Yale will stop off here en route South

on its practice trip. The local college clubs' season will be opened next Saturday afternoon, when the Columbians will play Gallaudet at Kendall Green.

Lived and Died Together. Misses Honora and Annie Cavanagh, who lived with and for each other during the past seventy-three years died within a few hours of each other, of grip, and were buried side by side in one grave. They came to this country in 1848, in company with their father, who was a native of county Wexford, Ireland. Nora and Annie were twins, and often declared that they never met anyone that they loved better than they loved each other, and that if a man ever loved one of them he never had ourage to say so or attempt to separate them. - Chicago Times Herald

Cripple Creek's Plan to Insure Contests in the Ring.

GAMBLING WITHOUT LIMIT

Nervy Play of a Colorado Springs Man Against the Wheel at the Mining Town-Played His Money Like a Prince and Was the Winner of Thousands.

There is one place in this fair land where boxers, fighters and slaggers can "get ogether" and have it out to their hearts'

That favored spot is Cripple Creek, Colo. the hot-bed of mining speculation and where on can have a dead man for breakfast every morning if he furnishes the slightest provocation and you are quick enough with

o elects, will have you for his matin meal. It is only a question of hip-pocket agility and the willingness of the six-simpler to execute its double-action rapidity. Cripple Creekers are bimetallists. They have no pangs of conscience over one mut alling sixteen, or sixteen sheeters pump-

ing conical-shaped lead into a single fel-

Otherwise, the "dead man" con, if he

who happened to take the wrong end of the argument. FIGHT, OR GO TO JAIL.

A recent issue of the Cripple Creck Morning Times made the following anouncement:

"A match has been made for a twenty round glove contest between Jack Livings-ton, the "St. Past Kid," and Billy Parker, the "Omasia Kid," to take place within ten days. The entire gate receipts go to the winner, and the officers of the town say if the men do not fight they will be thrown

That is the proper pace to cut out for the pugs. Close the newspapers against their daily bulletins and make them get into a ing and scrap it out.

A town where they will throw fighters in jail if they don't fight is a good place for heavy-weight champions to steer clear of. If Fitz and Corbett ever go out there country. Their friends claimed that they they may have to fight, and that is something that seems impossible at any other point. Think of a policeman telling a pair contesting for the honor. The following of heavy-weights: "Say, now, if youse players will line up in Walkaway union't punch good and hard and fast I'll lock youse up.

Cripple Creek has the right idea about prize fighting and has fermulated a plan which will either elevate or exterminate the sport should it be carried into general practice throughout the country.

MONTE CARLO REPEATED. Another sporting item has wended its way East from the mining town and is told

n the following way:
"Probably the heaviest whice play" that has been made in the West, if not in the United States, for many years took place in a Cripple Creek clubroom a few nights ago. The club is not far from the corner of Third and Bennett avenues, and the man who made the winning of a snug fortune was from Colorado Springs.

"In the small space of one hour he quit the game \$16,600 winder and returned to his home at the Springs. It is becoming a matter of notoriety that the highest finite permitted in any gambling house In the country are offered in Offpple Creek, and, in fact, a num's bank roll can go on "single" turn if he cares to place it there.

"This is cangerous gambling, both for the man who operates the wheel and the man on the anishe. Let it is permitted at the The principals were a pair of abbreviated | backs in his pocket. But the game did

> "On the contrary, the reoppietor of the house, who is cone other than John Nolan, placed \$20,000 of gold in the tray and invited the lucky player to top i 'top' if he wanted to do so. But the winner was content to let well enough In this game only the colors were placed, but on theseas high as \$3,000

NO LIMIT TO THE GAME. "A hundred was first bet on the black and the dealer won; \$200 was the next bet, and the dealer won again. Then \$500 was staked, and again the dealer won. 'How high a limit will you give?' asked the player. 'You know the limit of your

bank account better than I do,' replied Frant Cromley, in a quiet tone "Five hundred doltars was again staked. and this time the player won. From then on \$500 to \$1,000 changed hands every time the ball rolled. At one time the player on the outside of the table was 10,000 loser, but he played like a prince and planked down gold pieces as if they

Blue chips were worth \$500 a stack, and yellow chips were \$100 each. The game was certainly on the square, and it has been the talk of the town. Nolan is welcome to goafter it."

Results at Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., March 19.-First race Five furlongs; seiling. Sam Farmer, 103, Murphy, 8 to 1, won; Northwestern, 108, Soden, 3 to 2, second; Ed Gartland, 108, Matthews, S to 5, third. Time, 1:07 3-4. Randolph, Nona, Lady Maud, Lotus, Maud

Randolph, Nona, Lady Maud, Lotus, Maud R., and Warwickshire also ran.
Second race-Holf mile heats; first heat.
Loretta, 87. Barrett, 6 to 1, won; Pat Tucker, 105, Morse, 3 to 2, second; Barney Aaron, jr., 105, Corder, 3 to 1, third, Time, 0.52. Duke of Kent, Bar Tender, Etiarre, Bob Neville, and Lega also ran.
Second and final heat—Loretta, 7 to 10, won; Ettarre, 99, J. Weber, 4 to 1, second; Barney Aaron, ir, 5 to 1, third. Time Barney Aaron, jr., 5 to 1, third. Time, Third race-Six furlongs. Lizzetta, 107.

Soden, even. von; Cossack, 104. Morse, 3 to 1, second; La Fiesta, 85, Charles, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 3-4. Captain Brown and Mermaid also ran. Fourth race—One and one sixteenth miles. Linnette, 84. Barrett, 2 to 1, won; Tar-

tarian, 94, Murphy, 7 to 10, second; Leonard B., 92, 1-2, Newcom, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:53, 1-2. Adam Johnson also ran. Fifth race—Six furlongs; selling. Bridget, 103, Warren, 1 to 2, won; Guard, 107, Morse, 5 to 1, second; Springtime, 107, Matthews, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 1-4. Albert Sidney, Palmetto Boy, and Carl Donder also ran.

Entries at Birmingham.

First race-One mile. Raffle Boy, 81; Peanuts, 84; Springbourd, 84; I. C. W., Second race-Half mile; for two year

Second race—Half mile; for two yearolds. Faunic Brown, Masquerade, Dr.
Newman, Belle of Niles, 100 cach.
Third race—Five and a half furlougs;
Burley leaf, Muskalonge, 95 cach; Tramby,
96; Whyota, 108; Carl Donder, 111; Captain Brown, 117.
Fourth race—Five furlougs; selling. Lady Fairland, \$7,7 Trixic C.,
Bertrand, \$9 cach; Taromic, 101; Gainer,
Albert Sidney, Alia. Mand R., 103; Warwickshire, Sam Farmer, 108 cach.
Fifth race—Six furlougs, May Ashby,

Fifth race—Six furlongs, May Ashby, 86; Randolph, 100; Earney Asron, jr., 103; King Micheul, Queen Bess, Gold Dust, 105 each.

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WITH THE AMATEURS.

The Elburns have organized for the season and will accept challenges from teams in the District whose players are not over eighteen years of age. The following compose the Elburns: Freddie Countie, catcher: I. Washington, pitcher; George Carter, first base; Ben Brown, second base; Andrew Paine, third base; Will Thomas, short stop; James Taylor, right field; Will McCoy, center field. James Shelton, left field. Challenges addressed to manager of Elburns, 1210 Thirteenth street northwest, will receive prompt answer.

The William Houre Paseball Club is in the field for the season. They request dates with the amateur organizations of the District. The players are as follows: Kale Chambertain, left field; Dick Mann, right field: John Welch, center field: William Hears, third base: Rancall Coleman, second base: John Reynolds, short stop: Pete Bennett, first base: John Trooden, L. Hayes, P. D. Reiff, pitchers, William Mann and William Donobue, catchers: Lawrence Cullen, substitute, dress challenges to William Hoare, 2123

Pennsylvania avenue. The strong Walkaways of Northeast Washington have perfected organization for the approaching season. It will be remembered that the Walkaways were almost invincible last year, and disputed the championship of the District with the were entitled to the championship by reason of repeated victories over clubs forms: Luskey and Brown, catchers: Wolfe, Gleeson, and Purner, pitchers; Quigley, first base; Raedy or Bolger, second base; Cronin, shortstop: Campbell, third base Gladmon, left field, Lanahan, center field; F. Raegan or Curtain, right field. Observers of amateur baseball will recognize in the above list several of the best players in the District. The club is strong in every department, and is a combination of hard batters, fast fielders, and speedy base runners. They play clean ball and only want dates with reputable organiza-

The Walkaways are training in their gymnsasium at present, but will take to the field as soon as the weather permits. They have several engagements booked for next month and are in communication with out-of town clubs for dates. Challenges should be addressed to the Walkaway Baschail Club, 602 I street northeast.

Manager Duffy and Capt. Williams of the Canterburys state that the club is progressing rapidly in practice work under the direction of Trainer Lusky, the well-known lightweight wrestier and allround arbicle. Twenty candidates are in training, out of which a club of fifteen regular players will be selected. The Canterbarys can be addressed at Fourth and New York avenue northwest.

Results at New Orienns.

New Orleans, La., March 19.-The book tankers at the fair grounds today lost ivily, as four well-backed favorites and heavily, as four web-backet raveries and two second choices won all the purses.

First race—One mile and seventy yards; sching, Lutte Billy, 102, Sherrer, 3 to 1, won; Tancred, 102, Ross, 3 to 1, second; Renaud, 105, Ham, 8 to 1, third, Time, 151, 1-4, King, Eim, Clarus, Chensa, and

Second race-Six furlongs; selling, My Second Face—Six Introduct, Standy, My Hebe, 100, Sherrer, 9 to 5, won; Black Tiger, 102, Corder, 15 to 1, second; Princess Rose, 100, Gatewood, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1 18 1-2. Proverb, Semele, Carrie B., Salvation and Debbins also ran. Third race—Six furlongs. Selling Hills-boro, 105, Dunn. 3 to 1, won; Gomer; 105; loss. 4 to 1, second; Tit for Tat. 160. therrer, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:17-1-2; Commy Rutter, Jack Bradley, Black Ball, and Six Laborators

and Sir John also ran.

Fourth race—Six furlongs. Handicap
Old Dominion, 98, Williams, 7 to 2, won,
Constantine, 98, Sherrer, 5 to 1, second;
Abland, 95, Gatewood, 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1 16 1-2. Helen Wren, Mollie B.
and Minnie W. also rau.

Fifth race—One mile and twenty varis,
Selling: Helen H. Gardner, 86, Clay, 8
to 5, wen, Buldur, 162, Sherrer, 3 to 1; and Sir John also ran.

to 5, went Baldur, 102, Sherrer, 3 to 1; second; Henry Harris, 83, Combs, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1.481-4. Prudent, Mary Nance, Spiritualist, Julie and Ed Dandridge

Sixth race-One mile and twenty yards. Seiling: Equipox, 88, Clay, 7 to 2, won; Tippecanoe, 106, Gatewood, 7 to 1, record; Little Tom. 106, Hinkey, 7 to 10, third. Time, 146 3-4. Bill Arp. Jim Henry, Liberty Bell, Coronet and Berndine also

Entries at New Orleans.

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First race—One and one-eighth miles.
Newhouse, Fondest, 91; Buckmore, Uncle.
Jim, Boro, Dr. Parke, Wedgefield, 106.
Second race—Six furlongs, Mainsail, 105;
Billy Kinney, Pert, Walnut Ridge, Winchester, Hillery Riggs, Ha Ha, Lorrania.
The Banker, 100; Cochina, Seabrooke, 112;
Mildred D., 110.
Third race—Seven furlongs, Second
Attempt, 100; Sir John, 102; Lottic
Mills, Booze and Van Brunt, 105 cach;
Prince Imperial, 108.
Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth. Dutch

Prince Imperial, 108.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth. Dutch Girl, 90; Haroldine, 94; Panway, 92; Robert Latta, 118; Coronet, 91; Tancred, 95; Lightfoot, 103.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Glendaga, Al Miles, Nectar, Pirate, 100 cach, Miss Hazel, Curlous and Fiction, 105 cach; Blacksmith, 107; Tradesman, Garza, Ateller and Play or Pay 110 cach. lier and Play or Pay, 110 each. Sixth race—Six furlogs. Nance, Trixie, Frankie D., Pisa, Sathet, Campania, Hal-loween, imported Marden Pet, Helen Wren and Caprivi, 107 each; Roy Lochiel,

110; K. C., 110. Filled Cheese Bill.

The subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, having charge of the many bills relating to "filled cheese," have agreed upon a substitute therefor "defining cheese and imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sale and exportation of filled cheese."

Knocked Off the Shackles.

Heien C. Isdell was granted a divorce from her husband, Reuben Isdell, yesterday. The suit was brought January 16 last, and the papers in the case were locked in safe.

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FAKIRS MUST GO TO JAIL MUNYON'S CALL FOR A CONFERENCE

International Arbitration Meeting in Th's City Next Month.

SIGNED BY PROMINENT MEN

Letter Calls for a National Meeting April 22-23, to Be Composed of Rep. resentative Citizens Irrespective of Party or Creed-In the Cause of Justice and Civilization.

The following letter has recently been nailed to over one thousand representative

nen throughout the United States.

Dear Sir: A widespread desire has been manifested both in the United States and Great Britain for the establishment between these two countries of a permanent system of arbitration.

With a view to the accomplishment of that end we hereby invite you to attend a national conference, to be held in the city of Washington, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d and 23d of April next, to express the general conviction that such a system of arbitration should be speedily provided for by the proper author ities and with the most comprehensive

application practicable.

It is carnestly desired that all parts of the country should be fully represented at this conference, and, in order that this may be assured, a similar invitation has een sent to representative men, irrespetive of party or creed, in every State and Territory in the Union-the combined membership of the two Houses of Congress being taken as a general basis of numbers and apportionment.

NO EXTENDED STATEMENT. Assuming that you share our belief as to he importance of the end proposed, we deem it unnecessary in this communication to enter into an extended statement on the subject. By repeated acts, as well as by repeated declarations, our government has appeared before the world in advocacy of international arbitration as a measure conformable to our interests and the genius of our institutions, as well as to the cause of general justice and civilization. (a) this effect, patriotism, philanthrophy, states manship and religion have spoken as will

In confining the present movement to he promotion of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, we are ot unconcerned for the wider application of the principle involved.

But, taking into consideration the importance and the value of practical results, it has seemed wise to concentrate our immediate efforts upon the attainment of a permanent system between the two great English-speaking peoples. SIGNERS OF THE LETTER.

Earnestly trusting that we may receive at an early day your acceptance of the invitation hereby extended, we remain. yours, faithfully. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Major Gen. Neison A. Miles. U.S. A.; Admiral John Walker, U. S. N.; Hon. John W. Poster, LL. D., of Washing ton: Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Hon. Charle P. Daly, William E. Dodge, President Seth Low, LL. D., of New York; Hon. George B. Swift, Marshal Field, Marvin Hughitt, Potter Palmer, Cyrus W. McCermick of Chicago, President William Freston John son, Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., of Net Orieans; Hon. Charles F. Warwick, Mayor; Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, D. D., Hishop Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia; President Charles W. Elliott, LL. D., Hon. William E. Russell (ex-governor), Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D. of Boston; Horace C. Davis, I. W. Helman. William H. Beatty of San Francisco, James

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

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apointing L. A. Reiley and O. B. Hallan trustees to make. Burr vs. Bryan et al. demarrer sustained with leave to amend Churchill es. Churchill; divorce a vin ma granted. Wilcox vs. Wilcox; do. McDer. mott vs. Murray et al.; order remanding cause to auditer. Isdell vs. Isdell; divorce cause to auditor. Isdell vs. Isdell; divorce a vin mat granted. McDermott vs. Murray; decree for partition and appointing commissioners. Moriarty vs. Kennedy, sale ratified hisi. Betts vs. James et al., decree for sale appointing E. L. Schmidt trustee to make. Goldsmith vs. Krunberg; order for commission to issue. Ogden vs. Law-

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A. Lipscomb et al., assignees, vs. George A an; on trial. Shehan; on trial.
Circuit Court. No. 2-Justice McComasCollins vs. Eckington and Soldiers' Home
Railroad Company; commission orders'
to issue. Patterson vs. Washington and
Georgetown Railroad Company; on trial.

Real Estate Transfers

George W. Brown and Charles S. Don rustees, to George E. Emmons, lot t in W. B. M. Co.'s subdivision, square 1003. subject to trust \$2,000, \$300.

Thomas B. Callan, surety, trustee,
Thomas E. Smithsonand James H. Richards
to James H. Richards, lots 33, 34, and
35, in Callaghan, et al., subdivision, squar

John Cook, trustee, to Charles E. Lan

ning, part square described by metes and bounds, No. 710 Virginia avenue southeast square 905, \$10.

Bruce Dent to Benjam'n W. Boyd, tract containing two acres, described by metes and bounds, county, \$10.

John M. Holzinger, et ux., to Esther A. and Eleonora J. Meikleham, parts lots 146 and 147, in Simpson & Brown's subdivision, Pleusant Plains, subject to tract \$3,000, \$4,500.

Williek Hill et ux. to Mary P. Warner.

Willie K. Hill, et ux., to Mary P. Waroer lots 32 and 23, square 650, in Clara's subdivision, \$10.

subdivision, \$10.

Hector McNelll to Charles T. Yoder, part of original fots 17 and 18, square 1095, \$10.

Charles F. Neshit and John Mitchell, jr., trustees, to John Twohy, lots 18 and 19, square \$33, \$10.

Josephine W. Fire to Very square 833, \$10.

Josephine W. Rice to Henry L. Hayes, part of original bit 18, square 778, \$1,209.

Made to correct liber 1511, folio 131.

John S. Rich et ux. to David B. Gotts wals, lots 44, 45 and 46, in Johnson et al.

trastees, sub square 1951, \$10, subject to trost \$2,250. William E. Schneider et ax. to Heiena B. Walcott, part of lot 4 in Merrick's sub



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square 181, \$10, subject to trust \$18,600. George W. F. Swartzell and Clarence H. Rheems, trustees, to Willie K. Hill, lots 104 and 165 in Warner's sub square 750, \$10, subject to trust \$1,250. The City Investment Company to Au-thony W. Armstrong, lot 6, square 8-1, \$3,000.

ON SNOW WARRANTS.

Lots of Georgetown People Will Have

to Appear in Court. Since the recent snowfall the police of corgetown have been quite active in oringing householders to book for failing to clean the sidewalk in front of their

Yesterday morning Prof. Alexander M.

Bell, Mrs. Mary Harrington, John W. Perry.

Sarah Blundon and Margaret Donough, all

appeared in police court to explain why their aldewalks were not clean. Unless they could show good excuse why this had not been done they were fined \$1 for each lot-In the afternoon Officer Pierce started out with another batch of warrants and

the following property holders and ten-mants left \$1 collateral at the station house for their appearance in court today: F. B. Wheton, Hulda Blackford, Marson Morton, Taylor Burch, Charles Warden, Charles Owens, Channey Graham, John Leech, and Catherine North. Mr. Leech is superintendent of the Washington Gos. Company, and had to leave several dolars for not removing the slash in front of

the different lots occupied by the com-

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